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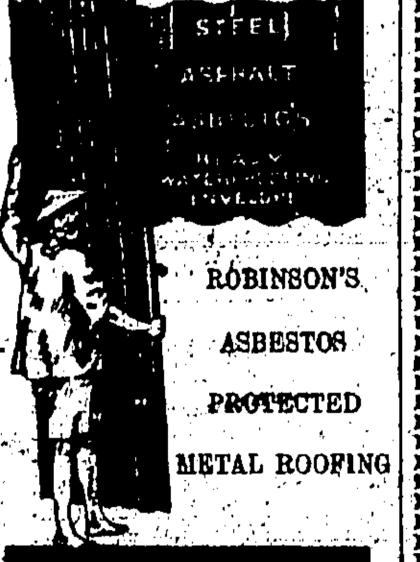
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STRIKE PAY.

On every hand the decision reached by the Hongkong Hotel management on the subject of R. J. Maxwell-Scott, D.S.O., has sorting and preparation. This returning employees is welcomed. It is a clear lead to the rest of the community. There is no suspicion of harshness. The strikers have the British forces at Canton. He "dismissed themselves." If they performed conspicuous services desire to be reinstated they will during his period of command on with attempting to export a sum have to forfeit their wages for June and "sign on" as any entirely new servant would.

souls fearful to make the first move, it has now been definitely. established by the Hongkong for England last month. Hotel. Can that precedent be followed with unanimity by all similar establishments and by at present in H.M.S. Hawkins. those employing domestic servants? It ought to be if the Peak Residents' Association, the Kowloon Residents' Association, and, would be wasted by each of these public bodies meeting separately and adopting a resolution of a general nature. The resolution might not be the same in each pean Chamber of Commerce were

here would be no heedless wante

action-which, of course, does not include the decision already reached by the Hongkong Hotelto be at variance. Nor will much be gained by waiting till all the strikers are on the threshold seeking reinstatement. The position is so clear that it does not require erally... the slightest labouring. Thus can be said—that anything less than united action may be construed by the strikers in a manner not altogether to the best interests, ultimately, of employers of

PROMOTIONS

Chinese labour.

Gir.

LATEST ADMIRALTY CHANGES.

Included in the list of promotions made by the Admiralty to date from June 80 is the name of Lieut.-Commander Ivan Whitehorn who was in command

time of the incident at Wanhsien scarcity of vegetables. last year. His promotion, which is very early as regards service; is from Lieut.-Commander to Com. | formation that there were plenty

been promoted to Captain. He is would be remedied as soon serving in H.M.S. Tarantula as possible. The Food Controller senior naval officer, West River, was not aware of any scarcity of and is at present in command of | vegetables. the West River and previous to of \$40 contrary to the regulathis served with distinction in | tions, failed to appear at the Kow-Australia under Vice-Admiral Sir loon Magistracy this morning

Allen Everett. In the matter of precedent, Officers who have served in the other money was also confiscated. which is generally looked upon as Hongkong Dockyard are among something sacred by those timid those receiving promotion, viz. S. Hocken and S. Robins from Engineer Lieut.-Commanders to Engineer Commanders. Both left

> Engineer Commander Charles W. Lambert, also promoted from Engineer Lieut-Commander, i

JUNE RAIN.

ed the Portuguese community-

ALL QUIET NOW.

The following are the latest re

ports from the outports:-SWATOW:-The situation not so satisfactory. Agitators have been attempting to board British ships. Protection from H.M.S. Bluebell has been necessary. The crews of ships are unwilling to strike and are remaining on board. Conditions for strikers ashore are very unsatisfactory The accommodation is bad and insanitary, causing sickness. Food is inadequate and the strike unpopular. A demonstration has been arranged for to-morrow.

Later last night a mob broke out and was breaking up foreign hotels and property along the Customs Bund. An armed party was landed on the Customs Bund by H.M.S. Bluebell. The mob quietened down shortly wards and moved away. armed party re-embarked earl this morning. To-day all is quiet. The houseboys have decided to come out this afternoon.

WUCHOW:-The women and children are being evacuated and escorted to Hongkong by H.M.S. Moorhen. There is nothing further to report.

CANTON:—The situation has improved. All is quiet.

A new Government was inaugurated yesterday consisting of seventeen members. HOIHOW:--- The situation is

satisfactory. Submarine L.33 has sailed for Hongkong and is due to-day. KONGMOON & SAMSHUI:-Nothing to report.

STRIKE SITUATION.

LITTLE CHANGE TO REPORT.

FEWER PEOPLE LEAVE.

There is no material change to

report in the strike situation gen-"Star" Ferry. Manned by Mercantile Marine men from ships which are lying

idle the "Star" Ferry boats are maintaining a twenty minute service across the harbour. Efforts were made earlier in the

morning to speed things up a bit and to run a ten minute service but the operatives had thoroughly mastered the work ings of their new charges and after one boat had overtaken another and then had to lay to for about a quarter of an hour "so near and yet so far" the twenty minute service was reverted and substantially kept to.

Meat. Supply. Boys returning from markets to-day report that there is no meat to be had in Hongkong of H.M.S. Cockchafer" at the or Kowloon. They also report a

Enquiries at the offices of the Food Controller elicited the in of supplies in the Colony but there Erstwhile Commander Malcolm | had been a slight hitch in the

> Money Forfeited. A Chinese, who was charged Bail of \$50 was estreated, and the

TRUCULENT COOLIES

KOWLOON GODOWN INCIDENT.

SWIFT RETRIBUTION. Before Mr. E. W. Hamilton a

the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. five Chinese - were charged with disorderly conduct at the Kowloon godowns. first accused had an additional Rainfall returns compiled at the charge against him of assaulting Mr. Mason stated in evidence

10.07 in of the total for the that he was on the wharf at 1.8 month of 24.74 in. fell in one day pan, on Monday, when he saw about eighteen coolies speaking to The full figures are as follows: I some workmen loading cargo into abcused was sleaved to tell the men ness interfered and received a law carries in the

ESTATE LAW IMPORTANT LOCAL JUDGMENT

An important judgment regarding the disposal of the estates of intestate Hongkong Chinese was given in the Supreme. Court this morning, the effect of which is that in cases where the wife is not alive a concubing can be

allowed letters of administration. The order in which Sir Henry Cowper Gollan placed the claims of the respective relatives as garded administration was the ting fong wife, (2) the tsu mo (compassionate mother appointed to take care of the heirs on the death of their natural mother and (8) the concubine or concubines.

His Lordship referred to recent Straits Settlements law on the matter which admitted of polygamy and said that fortunately express local enactment avoided any necessity for discussing the propriety or otherwise of the procedure adopted in Hongkong.

. In the case in question the concubine or fourth wife had been represented by Mr. Eldon Potter K.C., and Mr. F. C. Jenkin (instructed by Mr. H. K. Woo) and the claim had been opposed by the Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster and Mr. Elsley Zeitlyn (instructed Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton). opposition to the claim was with drawn when the case was partial ly heard but his Lordship decided

to hear all the evidence. The question of costs

STRIKE ITEMS.

In spite of the teahouse workers being on strike, several places were open yesterday. They were "sold out" in less than an hour."

Some of the native banking and commercial institutions, including the Sun Co., Ltd., are remitting money to Canton, for the public, at a fee of 2 per cent.

More laundry washermen are reported to be on strike this morning and there are reports of a few houseboys having left after receiving their month's wages.

Chinese shops are closing little earlier during the strike. including the department stores. The number of empty flats and vacant sub-tenements in the outlying districts has increased.

Police Reservists are joining up in appreciable numbers daily. Chinese special police are now on duty even at Yaumati. Others are attached to police pickets and some are on duty at the "Star" Ferry wharf.

That the Shameen are well able to carry on with essential work is instanced by the fact that the services were courteously refused of a detachment of Royal Engineers despatched from Hongkong. They arrived back here yesterday morning on the s.s. Tung On.

Imagine the surprise of a Volunteer who went for his rifle at Headquarters and found that in its place had been left one of Rees (Britain) 8-10, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4. which the Army number (running into five figures) was that of hurricane services. Their weakthe one which had served him ness in other departments was throughout his period of war ser- obvious. Hennessey wasted many vice. A truly amazing coin shots by netting and out-driving. cidence but, none the less, true.

congregated at Sumchun and it is sistent overhead. reported that a party of sightrather hostile reception when it the dominant factor. became apparent that they were J. Borotra and Mile, Lengton not new recruits. The clerks are entered the semi-final of the mixed said to have contented themselves | doubles, defeating J. Gilbert and by watching from British terri. Miss McKane 6-1. 6-2. tory whereupon imprecations and In the concluding centracourt across the railway bridge.

concentrate on in coming boats. played throughout. The police have thus been enabled to prevent undesirables from entering the Colony. Interviewed by a Chinese reporter regarding restrictions on money and valuables taken out of the Colony Mr. Lloyd stated that jewels and dismond rings can be taken out of

FOREIGN PLAYERS TO THE FORE.

Suzanne's Easy Win.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, July 1. At Wimbledon for the British Open Lawn Tennis championships the weather was glorious but hot. With two Anglo-French ladies' semi-finals being decided, it was ladies' day. The centre-court spectators were packed like sardines at 1.45 p.m. and there had been a queue since 7 a.m. It was a brilliant scene with multicoloured parasols and gay, summery toilettes. Five shilling tickets were selling outside for

In the ladies' singles semi-final, Miss Joan Fry beat Madame

thirty shillings.

Billout 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. The 19 year old Miss Fry made her first appearance on the centrecourt and received an ovation. Taking the first four games she kept a fine length. Madame Billout netted frequently and double-faulted. .. The second set was characterised by good rallies. Miss Fry led 8-1 but Madame Billout squared 8-3 and then with a series of amazing side-liners took the set. Madame Billout in the third set played to Miss Fry's backhand but the latter was very sound: both thereafter concentrated on the baseline but Miss Fry won by her superior speed.

The Queen arrived at the start of the Lenglen v. McKane match. In the semi-final of the ladies' singles, Mile, Suzanne, Lenglen beat Miss K. McKane 6-0, 6-0. Miss McKane only played as well as Mile. Lenglen permitted her. She was outclassed and was often caught on the wrong foot. Mile. Lengien wore a flame coloured bandeau, was at the height of her form, the essence of grace, very speedy and agile; when she came up to the net it was a signal

spectacular kill. In the fourth round of the men's doubles, Borotra and Lacoste (France) beat the Britishers Hunt and Berger 6-3, 6-3, 6-1,

for the end to a rally by a

thus entering the semi-final. Also in the fourth round, the Italo-Hungarian combination. De Morpurgo and Dekehrling, beat Randolph Lycett and J. O. Ander-> son 5-7, 5-7, 6-4, 6-8, 6-8 and thus meet Borotra and Lacoste in the semi-final.

The unaccountable downfall of the Australians was a sensation. They went to pieces after the " third set. It was largely the victory of Morpurgo whose service was brilliant, though both Continentals fought very hard for every point. Anderson developed an under-hitting tendency and

Lycett was weak in volleying. [J. O. Anderson is one of Australia's best players. R. Lycett is an Australian who has been in the Homeland for some years; he is better at doubles than singles.

In the third round of the men's doubles, Hennessey and Casey (U.S.A.) beat Barclay and Crole Hennessey and Casey won on Barclay was rock-like a in his steadiness and varied his services A large crowd of strikers have puzzlingly. Crole Rees was incon-

De Morpurgo and Miss Ryan seers, Chinese clerks, still at work | defeated J. D. B. Spence and Miss but desirous of seeing what things | Colver in the third round 6-4.7-5. are like on the border, received a The Italian's services were again.

threats were hurled at them from match, Borotra and Busanne Lenglen were not extended. Borotra was marvellous in his Revenue Officers at Hongkong speed and terrific smashes at the whose duties are in the ordinary net where he was simpst impossiway confined to in-coming ships ble to pass. He overshadowed are now dealing with ships going | Mile. Lenglen. The holders (Gilout, thus enabling the police to bert and Miss McKane) were out-

SINGAPORE BASE.

LENGTHY EXPLANATION HOUSE OF LORDS.

Hongkong's Gift.

(Router's Service.)

London, July 1.

In the House of Lords, replying to Lord Thomson, Earl Stanhope I tions by Labourites in the House said the Government was still of Commons that Britain call a considering the scale of develop- conference of treaty powers, inment at the Singapore base but a cluding China, to discuss revision decision had not yet been reached of the treaties regarding terri-

preliminary measures, of for Mr. Austen Chamberlain (Forexample, the borings to discover eign Secretary) a statement that which previous borings showed Governments concerned with suitable granite foundation at no whom we intended to act in close very great depth. Anti-malarial collaboration regarding the work was also being dealt with Chinese Government's requests. proposals but supplementary.

the opinion that it was probably until the Chinese Government has tion with foreign factories. cheaper to build a new dock than taken steps to end the present enlarge a commercial dock. The anti-foreign agitation and shown disorder in China with peace and use of one of the commercial its ability to enforce law and order in foreign settlements. It docks by the Admiralty would order and respect for the treaty points out that many millions of deprive commercial shipping of Powers' rights. its use and on the ground of economy it was advisable to have the query "how could such things vides employment for many thoua floating dock and graving dock be done if no real Government sands in the United Kingdom, the British Government has sent near each other. The original estimate proposed only one floating dock and one graving dock and a minimum amount of build-

With regard to workshops, etc., it would be, comparatively, a very minor establishment, but such works were invariably costly. Therefore the Government was re-examining the whole question of how far it would be possible to reduce the original estimate.

was quite impossible at present to estimate the whole cost of the Base, Barracks, Defences, etc., as the Government was still considering the whole scheme. Plans had been considered by the General Staffs of the three Services who were in very close touch on this question. Full consideration would be given to the question of Air defence and every other point. This would take a considerable time.

As regards Lord Thomson's references to the effect of the Base on opinion in Japan, Earl Stanhope emphasised that apart from the question of a naval base and storage of oil fuel, the defence of Singapore was essential.

The generous gift of £250,000 by Hongkong was unconditional and there was no question of repayment.

Lord Balfour said fundamental question he never never close her eyes to the realiheard answered by opponents of ties of a situation which might the Base was whether any worse economy was conceivable than by spending vast sums on our Fleet, yet not spending an additional sum to make it available wherever British Possessions needed He asked how anyone could think Singapore menaced Japan and yet simultaneously not think that Japan menaced Australia, or believe it impossible that Japan could attack Australia without not also believing you could not attack her from Singapore. Distances being practically the same there was the vast military force in Japan but there was no question of there ever being a military force in Singapore, of menacing strength either to Japan or any other Power. The Force there

most inclined to believe we were beginning a great peace era. The discussion then terminated

the best way to assure peace was

to be prepared, although he was

PEKING'S MOVE.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE AND CHANG TSO-LIN.

(Reuter's Service.)

Peking, July 1: It is reported in reliable Chinese morrow morning to invite Marshal Chang Tso-lin to Peking as soon as possible.

memorial service for the students Minister and the American yestenday, was unaccompanied by Charge d'Affaires will represent violence anywhere. The strikers the interested Powers at the are now looking to Peking for a forthcoming negotiations in settlement, which business men as Peking. Signor Cerruti stated ment on July 31. The owners have well as the extremists confidently that discussions with the Chinese not yet made definite proposals for expect to include the concession of delegates, which were expected to B revision of conditions, but a let a number of the Chinese demands begin on July 6, would be strictly ter, accompanying the notification, The morning papers consider the of the Shanghal affair. Other submit toms governed by the situation settling down; but while questions as to the Mixed Court ability of each district to pay its the fremied excitement is billed and the organisation of the Inter- wever The Miners National Dele-

TREATY POWERS.

BRITAIN CONSULTING OTHER GOVERNMENTS.

Statement in Commons.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, July 1. The suggestion in three quesin regard to the graving dock. torial concessions and extra-Provision had been made for territorial privileges, drew from the depth of various strata in Britain was consulting the other

immediately. The graving and In the meantime, he was unable floating dock were not alternative to make a statement beyond saying that discussion on these large | Chinese in factories , since they The Admiralty experts were of issues was obviously impossible must obtain labour in competi-

existed in China?''

not know where the questioner China, that trade can be greatly view regarding the settlement of was driving and he did not increased to benefit both nations, inter-Allied debts. desire to interfere with Chinese domestic concerns but negotiations of this kind necessitated the Chinese themselves to constitute some Government able to protect foreigners and preserve law in order to enter negotiation.

Replying to further questions, Mr. Chamberlain, hoped that when anti-foreign agitation ceases and foreign property and lives are safe, the tariff conference contemplated in the Washington Agreement will be held but it cannot be held under circumstances in which it might be exposed to anti-foreign demonstrations, and the lives and property of nationals of the Powers concerned being endangered.

BRITAIN'S PROBLEMS.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, June, 30. Speaking at a dinner of the Central Asian Society, Lord Birkenhead made a brief reference to India. He declared emphatically that Britain must continue to sustain the exclusive responsibility of the protection of India. She must easily be rendered dangerous. "The fundamental fact of the Indian situation is that we went to India centuries ago composing with the sharp edge of the sword the differences which would have submerged and destroyed Indian civilisation. We went there on that basis and hold it by that charter, and it is true to say today that if we left India tomorrow it would be submerged by the same anarchical and murderous disturbances as in the days of Clive." No man was entitled to Peking on July 4, indicate the speak as the representative of desire of the American Govern-Britain and the momentary ment that the whole question of trustee of India, whether Labour, Liberal or Conservative who would find himself in a position in which it was possible for him to liquidate the obligations of history and was only usable defensively and honour. (Cheers.) elaborated the old argument that

to the position in China, where he | tions, Mr. Austen Chamberlain found the students unaccount- said the French and Spanish Govably neglecting the immortal learning of Confucius but read- declare a blockade of Riff but ing the columns of an English were merely taking measures and enemies of the Empire, whe in the Tangier zone. Spain inther in China, Egypt, or India vited Britain to join these meawere students who were most sures. Mr. Chamberlain requestcertain that the Empire was ed the postponement of further doomed and damned and that they questions until the Government were the proper instruments of its had time to consider the matter. immediate dissolution. China was | - Reuter. the happy hunting ground of Bolshevists. Its development and the part to be played in the extri- Peking, July 1.—To-day's mass Britain, the United States, Japan Shameen affair was poorly at. circles that Tuan Chi-jui (the and the European nations re- tended, some schools and colleges Lu Yung-haiang to Tientain to of everyone who was familiar with Flag was not displayed, but the China's problems.

(the Italian Minister) in an interview with Reuter, this afternoon, July 1. - The confirmed that he, the French unconnected with recent events: limited to arriving at a settlement indicate that the owners intend to there is no weakening of the ship. national Settlement which the pulse Conference will consider the ping strike or povention cona desirate take up with squire to sisted of as premission paying be the subject of recent ones. Subject of the conference of the conferenc

Peking, July 1.—Signor Cerrut

CHINESE EXBOURAGE OF THE OWNER OF THE OWN

CHINA ASSOCIATION'S STATEMENT.

"IMMEASURABLY SUPPLIOR.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, July 1

The China Association has sen a statement to all newspapers in Britain and all Members of Parliament with a view to correcting public misunderstanding of the conditions under which foreigners in China live and trade. The statement emphasises that foreign-owned factories in Shanghai and other treaty ports are generally immeasurably superior to Chinese factories as regard construction, sanitation and condition of employment.

The existence of such factories haturally tends to ameliorate the Germany. conditions of employment of

The statement contrasts the British capital is invested in A questioner interposed with China trade, and thereby pro-If and when order and good another memorandum to the various Mr. Chamberlain said he did government are established in debtor States stating the British

LABOUR SUGGESTION

(Reuter's Service.)

London, July 1. Labourite, Mr. Johnston, suggested that in view of the situation in China, the question of extraterritorial agreements in China should be submitted to the League of Nations under article 19 of the Covenant.

Mr. Austen Chamberlain, in reply, recalled that extraterritoriality was carefully investigated at Washington in 1922 and informed that all Goods are being decisions were then reached.

lieved the method of procedure by | nedy Town, whence and-or from the appointment of an inter- the wharves delivery may be obnational commission to enquire ained. into the position and assist the Chinese Government to effect such | ded unless notice to the contrary reforms as would justify the re- be given before. Nations.

U.S. A.'s DESIRE.

MINISTER'S INSTRUCTIONS ON ARRIVAL.

(Reuter's Service.)

Washington, July 1. It is understood that instructions which have been given to Mr. MacMurray, the United States Minister to China who arrives at extra-territorial rights in China be considered at the earliest.

London, July 1.—In the House Lord Birkenhead also referred of Commons, answering quesernments did not propose to The principal policing certain territorial waters

> Kuomintang and Red Flags were much in evidence. Prominent members of the Kuomintang made speeches. The situation is otherwise quiet.—Reuter.

London, July 1.—The conl. 2 au owners have formally notified the Miners Pederation of the termina tion of the national wages agree-

CHINESE UNDESIRABLES

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mentioned and stored there res-

pectively at shippers, consignees

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Sourabaya Maru from Hongkong

June 29 for Singapore.

Hongkong, June 29, 1925.

OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA

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ing here part of her cargo origi-

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June 28, for Takao, Formosa.

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Kaijo Maru from Hongkong on

June 30th for Keelung, For-

OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA

M. TAKEUCHI,

Manager...

kong was overcarried or is being

The Steamships SOURABAYA

term of 75 years.

MARU.

Company.

Paris, July 1. Led on M. NDAY, the Sth day of Line authorities are experienced the Public Works Department by Order. ing difficulty in disposing of un-

wanted Chinese against whom writs have been issued in connection with the incident at the The police escorted ten Chinese

to a point on the Belgian frontier whence they were expelled immediately the Police turned their

The French authorities advised another point on the frontier but were again frustrated owing to the Belgian Government ordering a close watch on the whole line. Finally the unwanted Chinese were taken to Strasbourg where they successfully entered

THOSE DEBTS.

BRITAIN STATES HER VIEWS.

(Reuter's Service.)

Paris, July 1. According to the Havas Agency,

Concerning France the Note says in effect that if France signs an agreement with the United States to pay part of her debt then Britain will expect a proportional payment of the sums France owes Britain

Athens, July 1.—The Assembly, to-day, passed a vote of confidence In the House of Commons the in M. Pangalos by 185 to 14.—

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE STEAMSHIP EGREMONT CASTLE from NEW YORK

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Optional Cargo will be forwar-

linquishment of extraterritorial No claims will be admitted after rights was a more suitable way of the Goods have left the Godowns, dealing with the question than by and all Goods remaining undeli- the consignees, shippers and-or reference to the League of vered after 6th July will be sub- cargo owners. No Insurance ject to rent.

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Bill of lading will be countersigned by

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which date they cannot be recog-OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA

80th June, 1925,

M. TAKEUCHI, Manager. Hongkong, June 29, 1925.

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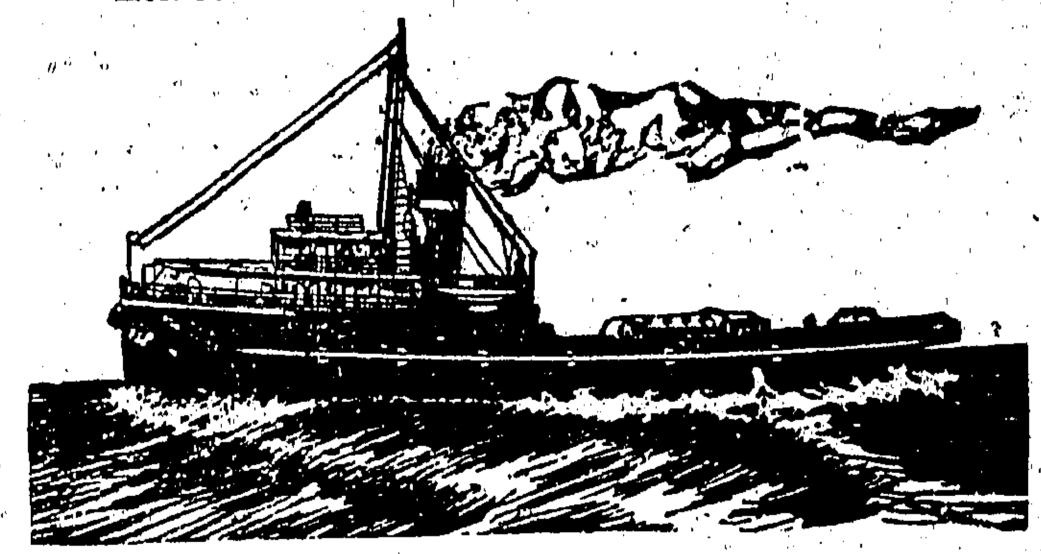
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NOTICE to PEAK RESIDENTS

Arrangements have been made to keep stocks of AERATED WATERS at the Peak Hotel depot. Peak residents should send for their requirements, as delivery to houses cannot now be

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD. Hongkong, 29th June, 1925.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Hongkong Stock Exchange is Master. closed from this date and the June Settlement has been postponed until Tuesday, July 7th, 1925. By Order of the Committee,

A. NISSIM, Secretary,

Hongkong, June 22, 1925.

NOTICE

not receiving their paper every and subsequent steamers is being evening owing to the uncertain discharged at Singapore where it delivery as the result of the strike lies at the risk and expense of the are invited to notify this office Owners of the goods. they would prefer to purchase their paper from the street newsboys direct and have the amount credited to their account.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI HOTELS LIMITED

per share was to be paid on the consent. 30th June 1925 and the sum of \$5.00 on the 30th September 1925 the directors have decided (in view of the present condition of affairs) to extend there dates.

The date for payment of the first instalment is accordingly extended until the 30th September 1925 and the date for payment of 31st December 1925.

take advantage of these extended nels. times the new shares allotted to For the benefit of those memthem will rank for dividend as bers of the public who, in the orfrom the 1st October 1925 in re- linary times, purchase Firewood spect of half the nominal value through their servants or Comprathereof and as from the 1st Jan- dores, it is hereby notified that uary 1926 in respect of the full ample stocks are available from nominal value thereof.

Any shareholder who makes payment prior to the due date will be allowed interest at 7 per cent. per annum on the amount paid by him from the date of pay-

ment until the due date. This notice will not affect those shareholders who make payment on the original dates, i. c. as regards the first instalment on the 80th June and as regards, the second instalment on the 30th Sep tember. The shares to be allotted to them will in accordance with the original terms of the offer Chun Sarrank for dividend on one half the Kowloon nominal value as from the 1st July 1925 and on the full numinal value as from the 1st October

By order of the Board. J. H. TAGGART, Managing Director,

NOTICE HONGKONG STOCK

EXCHANGE

An Extraordinary General all members are earnestly requested to be present.

By Order of the Committee, A. NISSIM, Secretary.

Hongkong, 80th June, 1925.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Firm of Mr. Charles Alexander Hooper ceased on the 30th June 1925. Mr. George Gwinnett Noble Tinson has this day been admitted a partner in our Firm which will be carried on as heretofore under the style or firm name of Johnson Stokes and

Johnson Stokes & Master. ongkong, 1st July 1925.

NOTICE

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Consignees of Cargo from the United Kingdom, Continent and New York are informed that car-Subscribers of the China Mail go for Hongkong by "Eurypylus"

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Hongkong, 30th June, 1925

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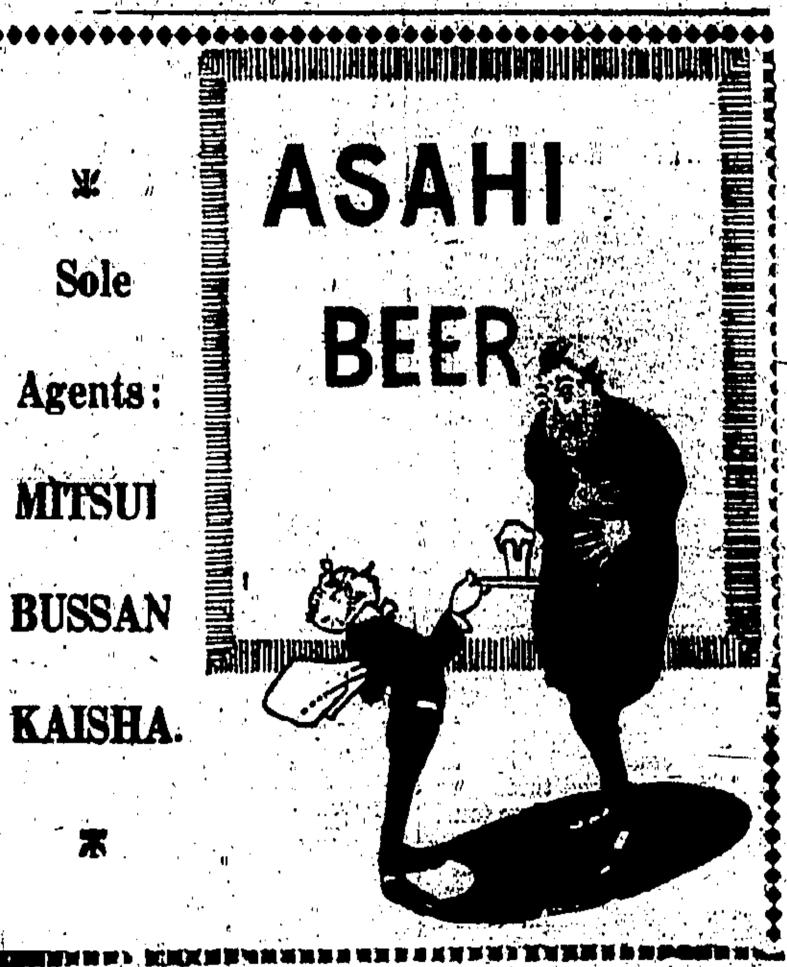
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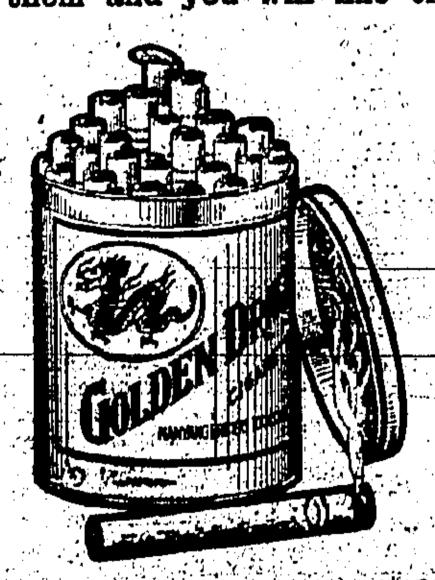
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H. BIRKETT-Chairman, Hongkong, June 22, 1925.

LOST.

Room 42, Kowloon Hotel.

ADMIRAL LINE President Jefferson

Owing to the strike conditions the President Jefferson sailing Sai Kung Street from Hongkong to Manils on June Bulkley Street 80th is cancelled. This wessel, Woo Sung Street, Tsimtsatsui however, will call at Hongkong en Taul her homeward voyage, sailing. Chaung districts near Naval hors on July 5th and salling for

Victoria and Seattle via Kincon.